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Trinity Tablet, June 6, 1903

Trinity College

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THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE
VOL. XXXVI.



JUNE 6, 1903
No. 11

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
EDITORIALS	249	COLLEGE AND CAMPUS	259
VERSE	252	ATHLETICS	264
THE COLLEGE LIBRARY	254	THE STROLLER	268
VERSE	255	COMMUNICATION	270
THE POWER OF MUSIC	256	PERSONALS	270
A FABLE	258	NECROLOGY	272

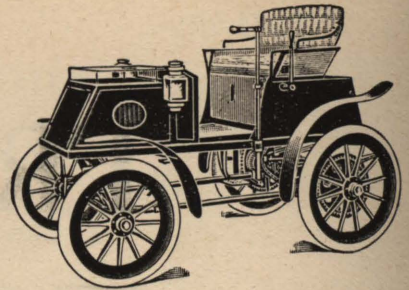
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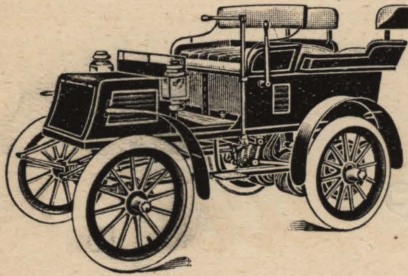
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18—TABLES—18



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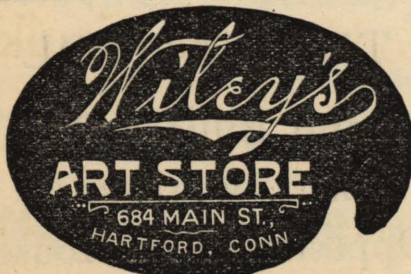
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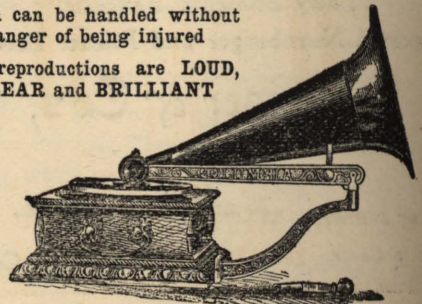
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Class of '93 Decennial.

Boiled down to cold facts—stripped of all frills—relieved of all fandangoes—shorn of all the filaments of fancy—the siren songs about our decennial celebration will prove effective only as you individually help to make the affair a success by your presence.

A certain man of note, being a genius, was always in someone's debt. One of his creditors, whose bill was larger than many and farther past due than most, met the man of note on the street and said:—"My dear sir, you have been owing me this bill for some little time. I do not want to keep dunning you for it, can you not set a date on which you will pay it—some definite time?" "Certainly," said the man of note, "suppose we make it Judgment Day—or stop a bit, that will be such a busy day for all of us, suppose we make it the day after."

This tale holds a lesson for the man who puts off until "next year" the Class Re-unions which he should attend this year, and repeats the operation from year to year until the occasion is lost to mind in this life's fitful handicap.

'Tis he who cavorts around in the strenuous endeavor to be the early bird, who is most sure of fastening his grasping tentacles on the figurative annelida.

Now is the psychological moment for you to work up all of the old-time class enthusiasm that you have about your premises, and to salt down a goodly portion of the vernal papyrus, preparatory to joining in the festivities of your Decennial in June.

Moreover we want arranged for that occasion some kind of a "get-together" and a "somethin' doin'"—and we want to know where it's going on. What shall it be? We need suggestions from every '93 man to arrange properly.

It's strange how a little early planning always saves confusion, regret, time and misunderstandings.

Write C. C. Barton (82 Devonshire Street, Boston,) your ideas. It won't hurt him to listen to several from each man. Even poor ideas may help us shun the bad points, if they come in time.

Don't fail to do your part in connection with this Decennial matter.

CO-OPERATE IN PLANNING FOR IT.

JOIN IN PUSHING IT ALONG!

Yours cordially, B. A., '93.

The Trinity Tablet

VOL. XXXVI

JUNE 6, 1903

No. 11

Published every three weeks during the College year

REEVE HUNTINGTON HUTCHINSON, 1903

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WILLIAM LARCHAR, JR., 1903

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Personals

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R. W. TRENBATH, 1903

College and Campus

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EDITORIALS

WITH the appearance of this issue the board of editors for present year relinquishes the management of the TABLET to its successors. At the beginning of its year's work the board took the position that the *raison d'être* for the TABLET rests in what such a publication can do to forward the interests of Trinity College. Realizing that its usefulness as a medium of information and communication between all who are interested in the College depends upon its circulation, we have endeavored to fill our columns with matter of a correspondingly general interest, and to elicit contributions from alumni and others. The Class Day number, with a cover design in colors and several half-tone illustrations in colors, marked a departure from previous practice which was followed during the year by special Christmas and Alumni numbers. To the best of its ability the board has striven to make the TABLET such

that those who read it will find a real want at least partially satisfied. The editors wish to express their appreciation for the hearty support which their efforts have received from the Faculty, the Alumni and the undergraduates, and to extend their best wishes for the success of the new board.

* * *

THE time is drawing near when we shall go our various ways for the summer. Probably a majority will spend most of the vacation enjoying some form of recreation and in company with fellows who are either in college or preparing to enter. Many of the latter will not have decided where they are to go, or if they have a preference it will be open to argument and change. And here is an opportunity to work for our Alma Mater. Now we can give such men all the statistics they will listen to, and prove therewith everything we assert, but that is not what counts most. Aside from individual character, loyalty and enthusiasm make the greatest impression. A prominent preacher of New York once said, "Do not ask if a man has been through college; ask if a college has been through him." His meaning is clear: The college man, if his college is close to his heart, is saturated with its spirit and tone. He represents the institution which educates him. He is the product of that institution, and through him the opinions of outsiders concerning his college will be strongly influenced. The power to help is in his hands, and he who does not help, hinders. The criterion of the life and energy and progress of a college is to be found in the degree to which these same qualities manifest themselves in her alumni and undergraduates. College spirit is the word. Trinity spirit! The very buildings are permeated with it. Its vitalizing influence is every day apparent in college affairs. We have it here; then let it go forth in the heart and brain and hand of each man as he passes down the walk for the last time in June. Trinity can do for others what she has done for you. Let them know it.

THE annual track meet between Wesleyan and Trinity, which was to have been held on the Trinity grounds on June 6th, will not take place. And for the sole reason that it takes two to make a bargain; or, in other words, when two parties desire to come to a mutually satisfactory agreement where opposing ideas are held, it is usually necessary for both sides to make concessions. We employ the word *usually* advisedly because last year and the year before the concessions came altogether from one side. Rather than endure a repetition of such conditions the track team unanimously voted to omit this contest from the schedule. While we regret the necessity for such action and deplore the conditions out of which it arose, we cannot but commend the position taken and maintained by those who had the matter in charge.

* * *

ANOTHER year is fast drawing to a close. A year full of interest to every student in this college world. Like its predecessors it has been a year which has presented a different aspect to each man here. To one it has been a year full of joy and hope fulfilled, to another it has brought reverses of varying degree, to all it has given not a little gain, whether from a knowledge of the studies pursued or from the experience that comes from mingling and meeting with men. There will go out from this college a group of men for whom the world with its manifold tasks and duties is waiting. Their places must be filled. To effect this the other classes must advance, leaving a vacancy to be taken by those who are new to the place, unskilled in that which makes a Trinity student different from his brother in another college. These incoming men must be trained and instructed in the customs, rights, and privileges of this institution. Thus a grand opportunity is offered to the other undergraduates to show what it means to be a student in Trinity college and to be allowed to prepare for membership among those Trinity men who are holding places of trust and honor in the world-field of achievement. That this may be done

there must be a determined and persistent effort on the part of every man here in college to make the Trinity of the future far surpass the Trinity of the past. Truly, the past is glorious but the possibilities of the future cannot be conceived. Shall they be claimed and won? Shall their rich heritage be made the glory of this our beloved Trinity?

THE GIFT OF A BOOK

TWO called me friend, and when the day,
My sixteenth birthday was at hand,
With happy greetings and the like
A book from each did I receive.

The first, we'll call him A for short,
Gave me a book of recent date;
A worthy novel of its kind,
And many a pleasant hour gave.
A volume large and bound in red
With gilded name and fancy style,
The paper porous, and the page
A cream-white sheet with printed center.
"The sixty thousandth of its kind,"
So wrote the publisher at front.
I read the book, enjoyed the plot,
Absorbed the wisdom of its scribe
And his reflections noted all;
Then set aside this handsome book
For fear of soiling my friend's gift.
I called upon the giver soon
And, pondering o'er the author's thought,
I asked my friend's opinion of it,
But lo, he had not read the book!

The other book, from B, we'll say,
Was just a slender little thing;
'Twas rather worn from age and use,
And scented strong with pipe and weed.
But wisdom was within these leaves,
The precious life blood of a seer
Embalmed and treasured for the use
Of all who wish to talk with him.
And here and there were pencil-marks
To show some happy word or thought,
Full many a time my heart did swell
With mingled joy and sorrow as
The master-spirit showed to me
Some hidden wonder, or my thoughts
So richly clad that I did scarce
Perceive my own, I read it through,
Again I read it, and for years
It has been used from day to day,
The giver likewise knows it well,
For that is why he gave the book.

Two called me friend, and when the day,
My sixteenth birthday was at hand,
With happy greeting and the like
A book from each did I receive.
One is my friend of friends and now
I leave it to you,—A or B?

H. H.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY.

THE year 1902-3 has seen a steady increase in the number of volumes, over 1,500 having been added, making a total of 46,660 volumes in the library on June 1, 1903.

There has been a continual and ever widening interest in it on the part of the Alumni, who have contributed more than 500 volumes and \$118.50 since June 1, 1902.

The use of the library by the student body has been regular and constant, both for purposes of study and for intellectual recreation, the total attendance being over 3,700. Of the books added during the year the two most notable purchases were: A copy of the splendid Oxford facsimile of the 1623 folio of Shakespeare's Works, and a fine set of Victor Hugo's Works in French in 82 volumes. These two additions were greatly needed by the English and modern language department. A number of important books for the use of the chemical department have also been acquired, and the other departments have shared equally in the new books.

The valuable series of United States Government documents have been entirely rearranged and classified, and now occupies the whole of the room formerly used as the biological laboratory. Their contents are now easily accessible to both professor and student, and many volumes have been used for reference and collateral reading the past term, something that would have been quite impossible nine months ago.

Over 5,000 printed catalogue cards have been added to the new card catalogue, and the librarian hopes next year to add 10,000, besides taking up the difficult task of an entire re-classification of the whole collection. Some progress has been made all along the line, and with the continued support of her Alumni, Trinity can have, in the near future, a college library second to none of its size in New England and the Middle States and better than most.

THE ICHTHYOSAURUS.

Translated from the German of Joseph Victor von Scheffel. (Gaudeamus!)
(Tune.—"LORELEY.")

GIGANTIC horsetails are rustling,
The sea has a dismal shine;
An Ichthyosaurus is swimming,
His eyes full of tears, through the brine.

He mourns that dreadful corruption
Of late the world over has grown;
His dearly loved Liasformation
Deteriorating is shown.

Old Plesiosaurus enjoyeth
A mirthful, frivolous life,
And Pterodactylus lately
Flew drunken with wine to his wife.

That rude Iguanodon shameful,
His boldness is ever so dire,
To kiss my Ichthyosaura
In public! I tremble with ire!

I see a catastrophe coming,
The world thus cannot go on;
What shall become of our Lias,
Such wicked things being done?

Thus wailed Ichthyosaurus,
How chalky his face was and all!
In roaring floods of the ocean
His sorrowful sighs c me to pall.

Anon all the Saurians direful
The light they no longer enjoy'd,
Too deep they got in the Cretaceous,
Their end thus they could not avoid.

—K. W. Genthe.

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

THE United States government, department of Geographical Survey, Bureau of Inland Waters, was represented at Mudge Pond, that summer, by Jim Humphrey the engineer, old Kern the guide, and your humble servant the chief assistant driver of stakes and movable transit sight. That was in the days when one had to tramp through the woods for three days to reach the pond and before the pond itself became tainted with summer visitors, and was therefore furnished with the name of "Silver Lake."

But we ourselves did not find the country entirely uninhabited, for at the foot of the lake, a quarter of a mile below us, was a "coal job" with eight or ten Italian burners, and at the same distance above, on the other shore, was a gang of twenty or thirty French wood-choppers. Then there was another mysterious person whom old Kern told us about, a sort of wild man, or more exactly, hermit—for Mudge Pond had its hermit—who, although he roamed seemingly day and night and had often been seen by the different woodmen, was still an enigma to them all. He seemed to have no idiosyncracies like orthodox hermits excepting his exclusiveness, but was indeed, according to our back-woods helper, "a right smart looking man." This detail gave Jim and me the impression that perhaps the peculiar satyr preferred the woods because of some misdeed or misdeeds in the haunts of men. However, we thought no more about it until we missed from the camp, first, a side of bacon, and later, some surveyor's tools. After that we kept a watch for the "wild man" or any other chance trespassers.

One evening Jim and I put off in the canoe for a little ways, leaving Kern to watch the sputtering camp fire. As we paddled on watching the black masses of trees on the shore growing smaller and lower and the dark grey expanse of lake opening wider and larger, to break the silence Jim struck up a college song, a rollicking, lively one. Hardly had the last words died down when we heard the Italians, ever ready for music, bursting forth in their high, melodious voices to the strain of "Santa Lucia." This song they fol-

lowed with another, quieter and lower. Then from the Frenchmen up the lake, as if in salute to the burners, after some laughing and calling we heard what we recognized as an old folk song beginning:

“Charbonier, mon ami
La, est ta demeure.”

Thus the three parties kept it up, one after another, the songs growing quieter and slower all the while as if the singers all felt the same mood falling over them. But it was after one of our own efforts that the surprise came.

We had been trying Juanita and had just finished the words

“Be my own fair bride,”

when from on the shore directly behind us came in one of the sweetest voices I have ever heard, that saddest but best of all college songs, “Forsaken.” Out floated the words:

“My love hath left me, alone do I sigh,”
and then

“My heart it is broken, in sorrow I weep,”

as if the whole world had forsaken the singer and he was pouring out the loneliness of his soul to those whom he knew would never hear it. After this song came another, then many more, in English, French, Italian, and even a wierd little bit in Spanish, but all filled with the same sad, lonely, despairing mood.

After the last had faded mournfully away in the surrounding hills, slowly we turned and paddled back to camp without a word. We both knew who it was we had heard. We heeded not old Kern's first question of “Did ye hear the old man of the mountings singing? I reckoned on coming out to get ye, but I thought ye wouldn't be skeered.” We answered with a monosyllable and went to bed.

We never found out who the man had been. We never cared. But to this day I never hear the words of “Forsaken” without being carried back to old Mudge Pond and hearing that high, clear voice still ringing among the mountains.

Philip Everett Curtiss.

A FABLE.

ONCE there was a sailor who got tired of sailing the briny deep and resolved to try his fortune on terra firma. He went into the country since it had more sky than the city. And because, perforce, he must navigate something, he learned to ride a horse. But, having a distaste to steering a craft from the bow, he rigged a block to the cantle of his saddle, and, passing the reins through this, guided his horse in a seamanlike manner. One day as he was navigating his craft down a road, he espied a load of hay directly in front of him. The wagon was bereft of horses and men. "O ho!" said the sailor, "an abandoned merchantman. I'll tow her into port and get the salvage on her." So he harnessed his horse to the hay wagon and proceeded to the neighboring village.

Arrived there, he proceeded to the court house, related his story, and demanded salvage. The clerk, resisting an inclination to laugh, asked him to return later, as he must first consult the District Attorney.

Then the old sailor went out, to find a big man engaged in unharnessing his horse preparatory to replacing it by a team of farm horses. Without saying a word, the sailor jumped on the man. A rough-and-tumble fight ensued, in which the farmer got the worst of it, and went away vowing vengeance.

The next morning the sailor was surprised to find himself in court listening to a decision. "The court decides," said the justice, "that the plaintiff pay the defendant ten dollars for hauling the hay six miles toward its destination, and that the defendant pay the plaintiff twenty dollars for assault and battery. The costs will be divided evenly."

Moral: Every man to his own element.

F. A. G. Cowper.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

A MOST charming german was given by the Beta Beta chapter of the Psi Upsilon at the chapter house, on Monday evening, May 25. The house was tastefully decorated with palms and flowers, and the dancers enjoyed themselves until long after midnight.

The usual lectures on geology were delivered by Prof. W. H. C. Pynchon, in the lecture room of the Natural History Department, during the past week.

Thursday, May 21, being Ascension Day, the usual recitations and lectures were omitted.

On Sunday morning, May 17, the Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, D. D., pastor of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, preached in chapel.

The cast for the Senior Dramatic performance has been chosen, and will present the play "Miss Duzenberry" (a burlesque comedy in three acts), on Saturday evening, June 20, in Alumni Hall. The cast is as follows: "Bogardus," P. S. Clark; "Barnaby," A. C. Short; "Peter" (valet), P. H. Bradin; "Smothers" (innkeeper), O. W. Craig; "Quibble" (lawyer), R. W. Trenbath; "Deadhead" (constable), J. M. Johnson; "Hossbarn" (ostler), A. M. Bellamy; "Mary," E. C. Thomas; "Fanny," C. E. Bruce. Dr. Johnson and Miss McAlpine, of Hartford, will coach the players.

The final exams. will begin on Wednesday, June 10, and extend to Thursday, June 18. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached on Sunday evening, June 21, in Christ Church. The Class Day exercises will be held on Monday afternoon, June 22, and Commencement will take place on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The third annual banquet of the Sophomore Dining Club was held at the Hotel Hartford, on Tuesday evening, May 12. C. W. Remsen was toastmaster.

The annual spring tournament of the Tennis Association is being held on the courts at college this week. Owing to the extremely dry weather, the tournament is not progressing very rapidly, as the courts are in a miserable condition.

The fifth german of the college year was given in Alumni Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 2, and the last one will be given on Friday evening, June 19.

The last regular meeting of the TABLET Board was held on Thursday evening, May 28. A large number of contributions from candidates were handed in.

A college meeting was held in the Latin room on Wednesday, May 26. Manager Larcher of the track team and Captain Rankin spoke on the need of funds to complete the season. A subscription list was started and the necessary amount subscribed in short order.

Saturday, May 30, being Decoration Day, the morning recitations were omitted. Chapel service was held at the usual hour.

The new athletic field is rapidly nearing completion. The track is finished, and the fence around the field will be completed this week. It is of steel and heavy wire, and will be practically impenetrable. It is the intention to plant shrubs and vines inside of it, and thus to make a strong enclosure. The diamond is finished and the outfield sown with grass seed. The grand stand has been moved and put in first-class shape, and by next fall it will be safe to say that Trinity has as fine an athletic field as any college in the country.

The last of the special preachers for the college year was the Right Rev. Boyd Vincent, S. T. D., bishop coadjutor of Southern Ohio, who preached in chapel on Sunday morning, May 31. The bishop took his text from Micah vi. 8: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Dr. Vincent preached a most able sermon, which was attentively listened to by the large congregation present. He showed the sacrifice that was necessary to do anything at all, and that this sacrifice would enable us to labor for the glory of God. The usual reception was held in the library on Saturday evening, and was attended by a large gathering of the students and faculty.

The TABLET Board met on Monday evening, June 1, and elected the following new members: Buffington, '04, Gostenhofer, '05, Curtis, '06, Grahame, '06, George, '06, Hinkle, '06, and Cowper, '06. The new board

then elected C. E. Gostenhofer, editor-in-chief; E. J. Mann, '04, business manager; C. F. Clement, '05, secretary; P. E. Curtis, assistant business manager; and J. H. George, literary editor.

Prof. Edwards delivered a lecture, entitled "The Depths of the Sea," before the Hartford Scientific Society, on the evening of Thursday, June 4.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1903.

Friday, June 19.

- 7.30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Fellows, at No. 396 Main street.

Sunday, June 21.

- 9.15 A. M. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, in the Chapel.
7.45 P. M. Evening Prayer in Christ Church, with Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Ernest Milmore Stires, D. D., Rector of St. Thomas's Church, New York City.

Monday, June 22.

- 3.00 P. M. Class-Day Exercises, on the Lawn.
8.00 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Corporation, at the Allyn House.
9.00 P. M. Class-Day Reception, in Alumni Hall.

Tuesday, June 23.

- 9.30 A. M. Prayers in the Chapel.
10.00 A. M. Meeting of the Corporation, in the Moral Philosophy room.
10.00 A. M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, in the Latin room.
12.00 M. Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa, in the History room.
12.00 M. Informal Conference of the Trustees and the Alumni Association in the Latin room, and presentation of a Bust of Dr. Pynchon by the Alumni to the College, in the Library.
1.30 P. M. Luncheon for the Trustees, Alumni, and friends of the College, in the Dining Hall.
5 to 8 P. M. President's Reception, at his residence, 115 Vernon street. Afternoon and Evening, Reunions.

Wednesday, June 24.

- 10.30 A. M. Senatus Academicus meets for Prayers, in the Chapel.
11.00 A. M. Procession formed in front of Northam Towers.
11.15 A. M. SEVENTY-SEVENTH COMMENCEMENT, in Alumni Hall.
2.00 P. M. Commencement Dinner, at the Allyn House.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION.

Thursday, June 25.—9–11 A. M. : Latin A ; Botany, Zoölogy, Physiography. 11–12.30 P. M. : Latin B. 1.30–4.30 P. M. : Mathematics A. 4.30–6 P. M. : History.

Friday, June 26.—9–12.30 P. M. : French and German. 1.30–3.30 P. M. : Mathematics I. 4–6 P. M. : English.

Saturday, June 27.—9–11 A. M. : Greek A, Chemistry. 11–12.30 P. M. : Greek B, Chemistry. 2–5.30 P. M. : Physics.

ALUMNI DAY (*Tuesday, June 23*).

The college grounds are easily reached by the electric cars of the Windsor and Rainbow, and the South Windsor and Springfield lines, which go down Main street once in fifteen minutes, and by those of the Lafayette street and Broad street line, which go down Asylum street once in ten minutes ; the Zion street cars pass by the college buildings on the west side once in twenty minutes.

The Library, the Museum, the Chemical and the Physical Laboratories, the Hall of Natural History, the Gymnasium, and all the public rooms in the college buildings, will be open throughout the day.

The Alumni will please remember, without further notice, that they are invited to a luncheon at the College on Tuesday at 1.30 P. M., to the President's Reception on Tuesday from 5 to 8 P. M., and to the Commencement Dinner at the Allyn House on Wednesday at 2 P. M.

On Commencement Day, after prayer at the chapel, the officers and students of the College, the alumni and the graduating class, with the invited guests, will assemble in the Latin room, outside of which the procession will be formed. The graduating exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 11.15 o'clock.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Honorary—Gurdon Wadsworth Russell, M. A., M. D., '34, Hon. Colin Macrae Ingersoll, M. A., '39, Rev. John Bours Richmond, M. A., '40.

Rev. Francis Joseph Clerc, M. A., D. D., '43, Louis Thomas Downes, M. A., '48, Rev. Louis French, M. A., '53, D. Maitland Armstrong, M. A., '58, Rev. Leonard Kip Storrs, M. A., D. D., '63, Rev. George

Milnor Stanley, M. A., '68, Rev. Oliver Henry Raftery, M. A., '73, Benjamin Franklin Haywood Shreve, M. A., '78, Richard Burton, Ph. D., L. H. D., '83, Louis Welton Downes, B. S., '88, John Charles Bulkeley, B. S., '93, Edgar Francis Waterman, M. A., LL. B., '98.

For the Faculty—Rev. Thomas Ruggles Pynchon, M. A., D. D., LL. D., Rev. John James McCook, M. A., D. D.

ORDER OF COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION.

Undergraduates, in reverse order of Classes.

Board of Visitors.

Governor and Mayor.

Corporation.

Board of Fellows.

Officers of the Alumni Association.

Officers of other Colleges, and of Public Institutions.

State and City Authorities.

Invited Guests.

Faculty.

Graduating Class.

Alumni of the College and of other Colleges.

A WAG-ON TRACK.

Our track is new, unrolled and soft,

And so the track the runners lag on,

The remedy's suggested oft:

"They should put on a water wagon."

To drive it, men could here be found

Who quite too often get a jag on;

'Twould better be for them, I'm bound

Were they put on "the water wagon."

Charles Jarvis Harriman.

ATHLETICS

TRINITY 4, YALE GRADUATES 3.

Wednesday, May 13, on the Wethersfield Avenue grounds, Trinity defeated an aggregation of all-star Yale players by a score of 4-3. It took eleven innings to do the trick, but in that inning, with one out, the winning run was sent across the plate.

The pitching on both sides was excellent, Mann holding Yale well in hand throughout, and MacKay and Garvin keeping Trinity guessing.

Neither team could score until the sixth. In this inning MacKay was safe on Hine's muff, Paine sent him to second on a clever sacrifice, and he scored on Guernsey's drive for three bases. The latter trotted across the plate on Mead's single to right.

Trinity went in and got the runs back. Duffee went to second on Twining's error. Morgan received a pass, and both moved up on Townsend's teaser. Duffee scored on a wild pitch, but Morgan was nailed at the plate. Mann singled, scoring Townsend.

Yale scored again in the eighth on a couple of hits and a steal. Trinity immediately got the run back on a hit by Townsend, a steal and a catcher's error.

There was no more scoring until the eleventh, when Trinity made her winning run. Brigham singled, but was forced by Mann. The latter went to second, by fast running, when Allen hit the ball, both runners being safe. Syphax hit to Vanderpool, who threw way around Paine, and Mann crossed the plate, making Trinity winner in one of the best played games of the season.

TRINITY	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	YALE "GRADS"	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
*Grange,	1	0	0	0	0	0	Paine, 1b.,	4	0	1	9	0	0
Duffee, l. f.,	4	1	0	2	0	0	Guernsey, s. s.,	5	1	3	1	2	0
Morgan, c. f.,	4	0	1	2	0	0	Mead, c. f.,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Townsend, 3b.,	5	2	2	1	2	0	Ward, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	0	0
Brigham, 1b.,	5	0	2	20	0	1	Twining, 2b., r. f.,	5	0	0	1	1	1
Mann, p.,	5	1	1	0	5	0	Whittlesey, l. f.,	5	0	1	3	0	0
Allen, 2b.,	4	0	0	1	7	1	Garvin, r. f., p.,	4	0	0	2	3	0
Syphax, s. s.,	5	0	0	0	2	0	Vanderpool, c., 2b.,	4	0	1	7	1	2
Bradin, c.,	4	0	0	7	0	0	MacKay, p., c.,	3	2	1	5	2	2
Hine, r. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	1							
Totals,	41	4	6	33	16	3	Totals,	40	3	8	31†	9	5

* Grange batted for Duffee in the tenth.

† One man out when winning run was made.

Score by innings:	.	.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Trinity,	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—4
Yale,	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—3

Three-base hit, Guernsey. Sacrifice hit, Morgan, Paine, MacKay. Double play, Brigham, unassisted. Struck out, by Mann 7, by MacKay 6, by Garvin 4. Bases on balls, by MacKay 1. Wild pitch, MacKay. Hit by pitched ball, by MacKay, Allen. Passed ball, Vanderpool. Umpire, Stanley.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 6, TRINITY 5.

Saturday, May 16, on the Trinity grounds, Trinity met defeat at the hands of N. Y. U. by the score of 6-5. Trinity took a big slump in all departments of the game and could neither field nor bat.

The scoring started in the first inning. N. Y. U. on a combination of two hits and four errors, mixed in with a couple of errors, got three runs. Everyone gave a sigh of relief when Allen fielded the last man out. Trinity got two of these runs back on a couple of hits and errors.

N. Y. U. scored twice more in the fifth, and pushed her last run across the plate in the eighth.

When it was too late, Trinity made a rally, and failed by one run of tying the score.

N. Y. U.	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	TRINITY	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	
Dollard, s. s.,	5	0	0	0	3	1	Duffee, l. f.,	5	1	1	2	0	0	
Rorke, 2b.,	4	2	2	1	3	0	Morgan, c. f.,	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Condit, l f.,	5	2	2	0	1	0	Townsend, 3b.,	4	1	1	1	3	2	
MacDowell, c,	5	1	1	11	0	0	Brigham, 1b.,	4	1	1	9	0	0	
Coe, 1b.,	5	1	1	10	0	0	Syphax, s. s.,	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Tuthill, c. f.,	5	0	2	1	2	1	Hine, r. f.,	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Halsey, r. f.,	5	0	0	2	0	0	Clement, r. f.,	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Simmons, 3b.,	5	0	1	1	1	1	Bradin, c.,	4	0	2	10	0	2	
O'Connor. p.,	4	0	2	1	3	0	Grange, p.,	3	0	1	0	1	1	
Totals,	43	6	11	27	13	3	Allen, 2b.,	4	1	2	2	2	2	
							Totals,	35	5	8	27	7	8	
Score by innings:								5	6	7	8	9		
N. Y. U.,	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—6
Trinity,	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—5

Two-base hits, Brigham, O'Connor. Sacrifice hits, Morgan, Townsend. Stolen bases, Duffee, Morgan, Townsend, Syphax, Hine, Dollard, Rorke, Condit, MacDowell, Tuthill. Double play, Brigham, unassisted. Bases on balls, by O'Connor 2. Bases on hit by pitched ball, Hine, Rorke. Struck out, by Grange 10, by O'Connor 6. Umpire, Beecher.

WESLEYAN 11, TRINITY 7.

Saturday afternoon, May 23, Trinity dropped one of her most important games to Wesleyan by a score of 11-7. The day was ideal for baseball, and the largest crowd of the season journeyed to the Wethersfield Avenue grounds, confidently expecting the old gold and blue to win. Wesleyan brought up a large delegation of rooters, so that between them and the Trinity fans there was plenty of noise.

With the exception of one inning, the game was close and exciting. In the sixth the usual balloon ascension occurred, and Wesleyan scored seven runs and the game. Trinity had Wesleyan in the air in the ninth, but could only tally three runs.

Mann pitched a clever game, using an underhand ball to good effect and mixing his benders finely. He was poorly supported in the field, Morgan being the only man without an error.

The game started with a rush. Capt. McDonnell of Wesleyan singled, Cobb sacrificed, Mann to Brigham, and Hanlon retired on a liner to Morgan. Chapman sent the ball to the tall timber for three bases, scoring McDonnell, and completed the circuit on Morgan's two-bagger. Raymond went out, Mann to Brigham. For Trinity, Duffee sent a scorcher to the second baseman and reached first on the error. Morgan sacrificed. Townsend and Brigham followed suit, both reaching first on Raymond's errors, and Duffee scored in the mix-up. Mann reached first on a fielder's choice and Townsend scored, Brigham taking third. Mann stole second, but Syphax and Allen could not make the necessary hits and the side took the field.

The score remained a tie until the fourth, when Wesleyan added one run on Chapman's hit for two sacks, Morgan's sacrifice and Mann's wild pitch. This aroused Mann, and he struck out the next two men. Trinity evened matters again in the fifth. Chapman pulled in Morgan's floater. The second baseman became tangled up with Townsend's grounder, and allowed the runner to reach first. Brigham laced the sphere to the left garden for three bases, and Townsend trotted home. Mann and Syphax flew out.

The trip to the clouds was postponed till the sixth inning. Trinity concluded that it was too warm on the field, and thought a trip to the Wethersfield onion patches would be beneficial. Everybody jumped aboard the balloon, and Duffee, ably seconded by his mates, cut the rope with a costly error. McDonnell leaned against the ball for a brace. Cobb took a back seat, Townsend to Brigham. Duffee forgot to expectorate in his glove and dropped Hanlon's easy fly. Hanlon reached third on the over-

throw and scored on a wild pitch. Chapman got a free pass to first and reached third on Morgan's scratch hit, scoring on a fielder's choice, Raymond reaching first. Monroe sent a grounder between first and second, but Brigham and Allen played "after you, my dear Alphonse," and the bases were filled. Brigham, after getting the ball, thought that Townsend needed exercise and threw the ball over his head, two runs crossing the plate. Hume raised the ball to Hine, who dropped it and played push ball before squeezing the elusive sphere. Townsend gathered in Campaigne's skyscraper. Hanlon got first on an error by Syphax and Hume reached the pan. Mann brought the trip of gay pleasure to an end by striking out Chapman. In the last half of the inning Trinity had a chance to retrieve a few of the lost runs. The first two men walked. Bradin made three holes in the air and modestly withdrew, while Duffee and Morgan shattered Trinity's hopes by giving the fielders two portraits.

Wesleyan scored her last run in the eighth on a base on balls, a stolen base, a sacrifice and Monroe's timely single. Trinity came to bat in the last half of the ninth with the determination to die gamely. Duffee made his first hit and Morgan doubled. Things were looking well, men on second and third, none out, and several good batters still to come. All Trinity stood up, determined to pull the game out of the fire. Townsend hit to Cobb, who threw over Hume's head, Duffee and Morgan scoring, Townsend reaching third. Now Wesleyan was taking a trip in an airship. Townsend crossed the rubber on Brigham's hit to the second baseman, who was considerate enough to make another error. Mann got first on a fielder's choice, Brigham being thrown out at second. McDonnell made a fine catch of Syphax's fly to short center and doubled Mann at first, ending the first game between Wesleyan and Trinity in five years.

TRINITY	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E	WESLEYAN	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Duffee, l. f.,	5	2	2	2	0	1	McDonnell, s. s.,	5	2	3	5	1	0
Morgan, c. f.,	4	1	1	2	0	0	Cobb, p.,	3	0	0	0	3	1
Townsend, 3b.,	5	4	2	1	2	0	Hanlon, c.,	5	1	0	2	2	0
Brigham, 1b.,	5	0	2	9	0	2	Chapman, r. f.,	4	3	2	2	0	0
Mann, p.,	5	0	2	1	5	0	Morgan, 2b.,	5	1	2	1	2	3
Syphax, s. s.,	5	0	1	0	1	1	Raymond, 3b.,	5	1	0	2	3	0
Allen, 2b.,	3	0	0	2	1	0	Monroe, l. f.,	5	1	1	1	0	0
Hine, r. f.,	2	0	0	0	0	1	Hume, 1b.,	5	2	1	11	0	0
Clement, r. f.,	1	0	0	0	0	0	Campaigne, c. f.,	4	0	0	3	0	1
Bradin, c.,	4	0	1	9	0	0							
Totals,	34	7	11	26*	9	6	Totals,	41	11	9	27	11	5

* Campaigne out, infield fly.

Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wesleyan,	2	0	0	1	0	7	0	1	0-11
Trinity,	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3-7

Three-base hits, Chapman, Brigham, Mann. Two-base hits, Townsend, Morgan of Trinity, Chapman, Morgan of Wesleyan. Struck out, by Cobb 3, by Mann 8. Bases on balls, by Cobb 2, by Mann 2. Passed balls, Bradin 2. Stolen bases, Duffee, Townsend 2, McDonnell, Cobb, Hanlon, Morgan of Wesleyan, Monroe. Umpire, Beecher.

Other games played, with their scores, were as follows: Trinity, 5; Amherst "Aggies," 2; Trinity, 9; Columbia, 7. A full account will be given in the next issue of the TABLET.

THE STROLLER

ACCORDING to the class histories and the Registrar of the College, this time of year should be attended with very melancholy feelings for the seniors. On every side there are indications that for some of us, this and that is happening "for the last time." (Of course in the case of the philosophy course and the class assessment we are devoutly thankful that it is. But for the most part THE STROLLER cannot get away from the fact that the end of the senior year has its amusing aspects, as well as the other kind. A man stands on the walk, and assuming a mournful expression, says, "Five weeks from to-day, fellows—," etc., and then darts into the section to avoid the subscription list for the track team with the same alacrity that marked a similar occasion three years before. There may be a whole lot of sentiment in this graduating business, but a man is apt to waste very little time talking incoherently about the "ivy clad walls of alma mater," when he has a condition in chemistry. And it's funny how a man will rejoice over a cut from some recitation, with all these sad thoughts loose in his intellect. Of course this does not apply to everybody. There is the man who can afford to be anything he likes, who says, "What's the use of my ordering a cap and gown? I'd outgrow it before I could use it. The truth of the matter is that this sentimental idea about graduation is handy when you have nothing else to do, and only then. Talk

about sad occasions! If you want to see something really sad, come over to these first few rehearsals of the seniors' dramatics. That will cure you of melancholy about graduating. You'll be thankful you're going. And if that does not convince you, read some of the notices that have been kindly posted on the college bulletin board. Why, no class ever graduated from Trinity with such bright prospects. Everything is going to happen soon after we graduate. We're going to beat Wesleyan, and the new athletic field is going to be used, and Cleveland is going to run for a third term. What more do you want? We ought to be glad to get out and help run the Government. And if you don't like that, read the letter that was handed to THE STROLLER recently. It stated that young graduates were needed for settlement work in New York, and mentioned that the work afforded an excellent opportunity for the study of social and economic problems. (THE STROLLER is not going to take the place, however, for he happens to have an "economic problem" of his own that will stand pretty careful attention just at present.) But it all goes to show that graduation is the beginning, not the end. Therefore, why be mournful? (That is, if you are not taking geology).

Another thing that helps to clear the college horizon of graduation clouds (that's a fine metaphor, all right—English 2) is the list of questions that the statistician has just evolved from his massive intellect. By the time you have answered those, you realize that you have not lived in vain. It's a fine chance to express your sentiments openly, and if your favorite drink is Hartford water, you can come right out and say so—nobody will ever know it. And after it is all over, and you have your sheepskin packed in your trunk (maybe), you can sit down and say that you are the possessor of one thing that no one can take from you—a college education. Never mind just what it means; you have it. You are then able to walk into any business man's office in the country, and say, "Sir, I wish to run your business for you. I am capable of doing it. All men are mortal. Socrates was a man, therefore Socrates was mortal." If you can't get a position on that, why the man simply doesn't know his business. THE STROLLER would like to unroll a few little rules for those who are about to go out into the cruel world. He is in some doubt as to whether they would be suitable, but a few hints may be appreciated. THE STROLLER believes that a man may get a position on a street car, whether he knows

Mills' canons or not; he can get work as a farm hand even if the principle parts of "lus" have slipped his mind; he may even aspire to be a brakeman on a railroad train without a very accurate knowledge of astronomy; but he will get caught right at the beginning if he is looking for allowed absences in the newspaper business, or thinks he can start life with a capital of \$65 and an open-front collar.

(THE STROLLER has just been reading over the above, and takes back everything he has said. If the approach of graduation is going to make a man write stuff like this, it is a pretty sad occasion after all.)

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Tablet:

IT may be of interest to your readers to know that no less than four of the professional staff at Shattuck Military School, Faribault, Minn., are Trinity men, viz.: Rev. James Dobbin, D.D., the Rector; Rev. A. T. Gesner, M. A., Assistant Rector; Mr. Harry E. Whitney, M. A., Head Master; Prof. Edmund M. Hyde, Ph. D., Instructor in Greek, Latin and Grammar.

PERSONALS

[These columns are devoted to the Alumni, and the TABLET necessarily depends upon the graduates for the items which here appear.]

- '42—The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes is building a home for aged and infirm deaf-mutes as a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet.
- '59—The Rev. JOHN BAKEWELL, D.D., has, on account of ill health, resigned the rectorship of Trinity Church, Oakland, Cal.
- '69—The Rev. WILLIAM SHORT has contributed to the press historical papers on the proposed change in the name of the church.
- '70—The Rt. Rev. Dr. W. F. NICHOLS has contributed to *The Churchman* an article on "Our Pentecostal Prayer Book."

- '79—Mr. ROBERT L. WINKLEY, for twelve years Colonel Pope's confidential, right-hand man, has been appointed manager of the department of publicity of the Pope Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in New York City. Mr. Winkley's long connection with the business makes him familiar with every point and condition. He is a man of the broadest education and experience, and of marked business discretion and ability. His address is 21 Park Row, New York City.
- '80—Senator FRANK S. WILCOX has been elected a trustee of the newly incorporated School of Religious Pedagogy. He is also chairman of the Commission to represent the State of Connecticut at the St. Louis Exposition.
- '81—The address of the Rev. C. W. FREELAND, chaplain U. S. A., is now Fort Meade, S. D.
- '84—The Rev. F. D. BUCKLEY was the preacher at the annual service of the Alumni of the Berkeley Divinity School.
- '84—HARWOOD HUNTINGTON has been appointed an assistant appraiser in the New York Custom House.
- '95—The law office of Hatch & McCook, of which PHILIP J. MCCOOK is a member, has been removed to 19 William street, New York City.
- '96—SHIRAS MORRIS, is recovering from an attack of appendicitis, for which he underwent an operation in the Hartford Hospital.
- '99—RAYMOND S. YEOMANS has been admitted to the bar and has opened an office in Thompsonville, Conn.
- '99—HARRY L. RICE should be named with SCHWARTZ as graduating at the General Theological Seminary.
- '00—Married June 6th, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, HARRY ARCHER HORNOR and Miss Mary Killikelly Morse.
- '00—TRACY is to become curate of St. John's Church, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
- '00—D. L. SCHWARTZ has graduated in this year's class at the General Theological Seminary.
- '00—ELLSWORTH M. TRACY was graduated at the commencement of the General Theological Seminary and ordained at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, on the third day of June.

NECROLOGY

THE REV. NOBLE PALMER, the last survivor of the graduates in the Class of 1845, died at the home of his son, at St. Paul, Minn., on the 4th day of May, in the eightieth year of his age. He was ordained by Bishop De Lancey in 1848, and spent the greater part of his life in the Diocese of Western New York,

CAPTAIN WILLIAM RIPLEY WOODIN, a graduate in the Class of 1858, died at his home in Poughkeepsie, New York, May 29th, aged 64 years. In the Civil War he was captain of Company D of the 150th Regiment, New York Volunteers. He had held offices as District Attorney of Dutchess County, New York; City Attorney of Poughkeepsie, and Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

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WM. M. POLK, M. D., LL.D., Dean,

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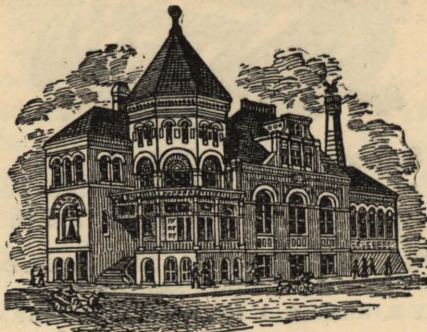
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All Outstanding Claims,	279,043.62
Net Surplus,	1,008,423.20
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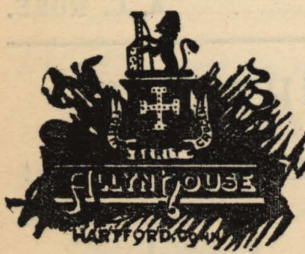
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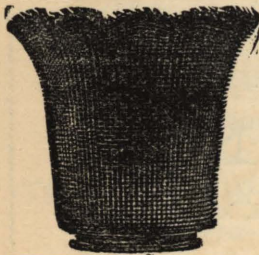
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